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Griffmen Nose Out a Victory TREASURY BOYS

Game Played on Wind Swept Field ANNUNCE DATE

Over the Newark Internationals Schedule for Recent Addition

The Nationals jumped into the lead in the fourth. Shanks tripled to right, and when Catcher Heckinger threw to third base in an attempt to catch Shanks napping, nobody being there to receive the throw, the Monaco Marvel scooted

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Newark International Leaguers here yesterday brought out some flossy pitching from South-paw Harry Harper and Henry Collier, of the Griffmen, who yielded between them four safe blows.

A twenty knot gale caused outfielders to run around in circles after fly balls, and it was so cold that only a handful of spectators witnessed the pastime.

Washington was lucky to win, the much needed taily coming in the fifth inning when Chick Gandil dumped a Texas leaguer to left field, the ball falling safe, as W. Zimmerman lost it in the sun.

Both the Newark pitchers, George Bell and Wyatt Lee, were effective, as the half dozen hits credited to the home folks will attest. Ragged fielding and listless work by Washington and Newark alike marked the matine. It was much to cold and raw for good baseball.

The visitors were first to score when Willie Zimmerman blasted open the second inning by driving the ball over Millan's head for a triple. Geta's sacrifice fly put him over the plate.

Washington counted in the third. Henry, by virture of an error, followed by a couple of singles and a sacrifice fly, completed the circuit.

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Two safe drives, bunched with a wild pitch and a couple of "boots," gave Newark a marker in the sixth, the first linning Collier started to twir!, but Washington, 5; Newark, 1. Left on bases Washington, 5; Newark, 2; off Collier, 1. Innings linning Collier started to twir!, but Washington still had the edge by one point, and Collier was able to prevent further scoring.

Germany Schaefer held down third base and did a good job of it, making

GRIFF TAKES CLUB TO CINCINNATI; JOHNSON AND BOEHLING TO PITCH

Manager Griffith takes his ball club York State Fair grounds on a plowe of Cincinnati tonight, where the Na-field, and it was a question of luck more ionals are booked to play exhibition than skill. The Reds had the luck. games against the Rediand aggregation of the old league, tomorrow and Sunday. The local party will include Pitchers Engel, Boehling, Johnson, and Shaw. It will not be determined until this morning exhibition games, which are sure will not be determined until this morning which are sure will not be determined until this morning which are sure will not be determined until this morning which are sure of course the sure of course t ing whether Third Baseman Eddie Fos- of course, the weather holds fair. ter will be permitted to go along, as Fos-ter's stashed toe is still a bit tender, and

Garry Herrmann's park since he quit the managership there, three years ago.

The fans virtually drove Griff out of Cincinnati, and that he has made good often played the outfield on account of

in Washington the past two years has been pleasing to the many friends of the Old Fox throughout the country.

It is too bad that the Nationals cannot put their full playing strength on the put their full playing strength on the field in Cincinnati, and if these games won all the more credit will be theirs. Two years ago in Syracuse, N. Y., an

Two years ago in Syracuse, N. Y., an probably Schwartz and Johnny Mumford exhibition game was played between the Nationals and the Cincinnati Reds. Which resulted in an overwhelming victory for the National Leaguers.

This game was played inside the New teams in New England.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS LOSE TO PHILLIES

Philadelphia, April 2.—The Phillies shut Special to The Washington Herald Charlottesville, Va. April C

the Mackmen to two fits in the first four innings, and Oeschger, the big right-hander from St. Mary's College, gave the Mackmen but one more in the next four.

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Pennock was reached in the first in-

secured a homer, a triple, a double, and single out of five times up. Score:

Nashville.

Batteries-Collins; Foster and
Thomas, Berger, and Rogers.

MONTROSE A. C. REORGANIZES.

The Montrose A. C. has reorganized for the coming season, and all members of the club are requested to report for prac-tice next Sunday at the Marquette League grounds. Teams wanting games with a fast sixteen-year-old team address Earl Gantt, manager, 1626 Wisconsin avenue

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wyatt Lee, who makes Washington his chances thus early in the season.

That Griffith is more than anxious to make a good showing in Cincinnati goes without saying. He has never been at Garry Herrmann's park since he guit the Wyatt Lee, who makes Washington his

The Nationals will play the University of Vermont team here this afternoon, and Griff will work two of his young pitchers probably Schwartz and Johnny Mumfor

VIRGINIA AGAIN TAKES CORNELL INTO CAMP

out the Athletics in the opening game of the inter-leigue series at Shibe Park today by the score of 4 to 0.

Cy Marshall, who did relief duty occasionally for the Phillies last year, held the Mackmen to two fifts in the first four inpluses and Occashors the big size.

Charlottesville, Va., April 2.—Virginia made it two straight this afternoon taking Cornell into camp by a score of 7 to 1 in a rather listless game. The contest was close until the seventh when Virginia acquired a safe lead through a few hits and the wildness of Russell, the Cornell into camp by a score of 7 to 1 in a rather listless game. The contest was close until the seventh when Virginia acquired a safe lead through a few hits and the wildness of Russell, the Cornell into camp by a score of 7 to 1 in a rather listless game. The contest was close until the seventh when Virginia acquired a safe lead through a few hits and the distance.

FIRST RACE—Purse, 130 (two-pear-eids; selling: four furlong event.

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Runs-Guy (3), Smith, Stickley, Green, McCall, Denovan. Two-base hit-Gressman. Stolen hase-Word. Base on balls-Off Neff, 1; off Russell, 4. Left on bases-Vinginia, 9; Cornell, 7. Struck out-By Neff, 11; by Russell, 7. Passed balls-Schirick, 2. Sacritice files-Smith, Word. Time of game-2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire-Mr. Chewning.

IRVING A. C. AFTER GAMES.

The Irving Athletic Club's baseball team challenges any fourteen-year-old club in the District. Address Vincent Barry, manager, 1227 Irving street north-

BOSTON BLANKS MACON.

Macon, April 2.—The local pitchers were easy for the Boston Nationals and the visitors ran away with today's game by a score of 12 to 0. Whaling and Maranville featured at bat, each making a home run. The score:

ies-Meikle and Whaling; Vanghan, Martin,

BATTLE TO BOMBARDIER WELLS

London, /pril 2—Bombardier Wells knocked out Leon Lurie, the French heavyweight champion, in the seventh round of their scheduled twenty-round bout at the Canterbury Music Hall this bout at the Canterbury Music Hall this afternoon. Lurie was very tough and took a great deal of punishment Bombardier outboxed him from the start. He put the Frenchman down twice, once in the fifth and once in the sixth, before the knockout came in the seventh round.

to the Association Completed.

84 GAMES ON THE LIST

Only Eight-club League Will Get Under Way April 20-Library and Navy Open.

Following is the schedule of the Treas ury's League, which opens its season April 20. Library of Congress and Navy have been awarded the opening date. This league, which last season was not affiliated with the Amateur Association. will join "organized" baseball at the meeting of the association which will be held at Spalding's this evening . The Schedule.

April B. Library va. Navy; April E., Interstate va. Bursen of Statistics; April E., Civil Service v. Federale; April E., Trassury va. Marines; April E. Bursau of Statistics va. Library; April E., Navy va. Interstate; April E., Federale va. Library; April E. Marines va. Civil Service; April E., Treasure va. Bursau of Statistics; April E., Interstate v. Federale.

Marines vs. Civil Service; April 29, Treasury vs. Bureau of Statistics; April 20, Interstate vs. Federals.

May 1, Library vs. Interstate; May 2, Navy vs. Marines; May 4, Treasury vs. Pederals; May 5, Bureau of Statistics vs. Navy; May 5, Pederals vs. Marines; May 7, Treasury vs. Civil Service; May 8, Marines vs. Library; May 9, Civil Service; May 8, Marines vs. Interstate; May 11, Bureau of Statistics vs. Federals vs. Civil Service; May 14, Marines vs. Interstate; May 15, Federals vs. Navy; May 16, Bureau of Statistics vs. Civil Service; May 18, Navy vs. Library vs. Civil Service; May 18, Marines vs. Bureau of Statistics; May 20, Civil Service vs. Navy; May 21, Interstate vs. Treasury; May 22, Library vs. Treasury; May 22, Library vs. Treasury; May 23, Interstate vs. Civil Service; May 25, Marines vs. Treasury; May 27, Library vs. Federals vs. Civil Service; May 26, Civil Service; May 27, Library vs. Federals vs. Civil Service vs. Marines; June 4, Federals vs. Federals; May 26, Open.

June 1, Bureau of Statistics vs. Treasury; June 2, Federals vs. Library; June 3, Civil Service vs. Marines; June 4, Federals; June 5, Interstate vs. Library; June 6, Marines vs. Navy; June 8, Navy vs. Bureau of Statistics; June 5, Interstate vs. Library; June 11, Interstate vs. Civil Service; June 16, Treasury vs. Mary; Sune 17, Navy vs. Federals; June 18, Treasury vs. Mary; June 19, Navy vs. Federals; June 20, Civil Service vs. Bureau of Statistics; June 20, Civil Service vs. Bureau of Statistics; June 20, Civil Service vs. Bureau of Statistics; June 25, Civil Service vs. Bureau of Statistics; June 26, Civil Service vs. Library; June 27, Library vs. Navy; June 28, Civil Service vs. Library; June 27, Civil Service vs. Bureau of Statistics; June 29, Civil Service vs. Eureau of Statistics; June 20, Civil Service vs. Library; June 27, Civil Service vs. Bureau of Statistics; June 20, Civil

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GLENWOOD PURSE WON BY FATHOM

Finishes Ten Lengths in Front in Feature Event-Folderol Home in the Lead.

Norfolk, Va., April 2.-Fathom won the Glenwood purse at the Jamestown track today, which was the feature event on the card. It was a seven furlong affair and Fathom won by ten lengths. He went out in front from the start and was never in danger of being headed. Harry Payne Whitney's colors were in

Parior Boy, who had the lead for two-thirds of the distance.

FIRST RACE—Purs. 1300; two-year-elds; selling; four furlongs. Folderol, 165 (Ambrose), 6 to 1, wen; Louise May, 16 (Teshan), 9 to 2, second; 1, May, 165 (Nicklaus), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0.23-3 Miss First, Tierin, Stalwart Helen, Lady Capricious, Bagatelle, and Energetic also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purs. 1306; three-year-olds and upward; selling; five and one-half furlongs. Rooth, 8 (Murphy), 7 to 2, won; Paul Davis, 113 (Waldron), 2 to 1, second; Elma, 106 (Randolph), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.11. The Urchin, Nimbus, Lady Erna, Coming Coon, Phew, Golden Castle, Sarpuss, Martin Amount, and Howard Legor also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purs. 350; five and one-half furlongs. Deduction, 108 (Waldron), 2 to 2, won; Släss Grump, 113 (Caliaban), 12 to 1, second; Belle Terre. 96 (McTagart), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:11-26. Ethelburg II, Billy Stuart, Austin Sturtevant, Tony W., Letourno, Mollie Richards, Bat Masterson, Province, Ave., and Inferno Queen also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; purse, 500; seven furlongs. Fathom, 108 (McTagart), 5 to 2, won; Polly H., 106 (Obert), 5 to 1, second; Carling; purse, 1409; seven furlongs. Fathom, 108 (McTagart), 5 to 1, won; Priper Roy, 113 (Covey), 6 to 1, cocond; The Huspbody, III (Pauley), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:36-45. First Trong, Willia, Sherlox, Holmes, Lou Lanier, Rolling Stone, Amoret, Rye Straw, and Foot also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, 160; case and one-sixteenth miles. Myosac, 20 (Obert), 5 to 2, won; Our Nugget, 10 (Calishan), 5 to 1, second; Mary Ann K., 20 (Nicklans), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:31-45. No Manager, Blue Egard, and Patty Rezon also ran.

JAMESTOWN ENTRIES.

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PIFTH RACE.—Selling: three-year-olds and up-ward; jurse, \$30; si furiong; Corn Cracker, 115; Woodele, 100; Malatine, 110; Brynavia, 110; Stuces, K2; Gaeth, 112; Free Trade, K2; * Water Lad, 100; Jaspin, 112; Belfast, 107. SIXTH RACE.—Selling; three-year-olds and up-ward; jurse, 120; juile and seventy jards. *Prog. 101; Peacock, 16; 'l'vor Arlington, 105; Jim Caf-ferry, 137; *Sonny Boy, 96; *Carbureter, 17; Har-court, 107.

and paris. April 2.—Georgea Carpentier, middle-weight champion of France, today in signed an agreement to make a tour of fore Australia, where he will engage in a

Georgetown Loses to Amherst Many Athletes Entered in Carroll

Hilltop Team Blows Up In Fifth Inning

Catholic U. Trims Seaton Hall

team's only run.

Ringrose held up Johnson in fine style
and pegged well to second. Derby, at
first, had a busy day in the field and
handled all his nine chances in approved

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NO FRICTION AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., April 2.-Rain yes-

terday practically spoiled the practice of the Yale crew. The storm was com-

ng down in torrents when the two var

sity eights launched their shells, and Coach Nickalls kept them working in

short stretches only about half an hour.

Coach Nickalls is aroused at the stories

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TRIMS YANKEES

style, also getting a hit. The Score:

Georgetown dropped a hard-fought game to Amherst yesterday, 8 to 2.

The Hillioppers got away to a one-run he and in the opening inning when Martin, the first man up, drew a pass, and after the first man up, drew a pass, and after the first man up, drew a pass, and after the first man up, drew a pass, and after the first man up, drew a pass, and after the first man up, drew a pass, and after the first man up, drew a pass, and after the first was nip and tuck with Trson and Kobinson pitching in form. In the fifth, Georgetown met its Waterloo, and the telegratery of the state of the contest.

In this inning Swaey led off with a wo-bagger that went to deep right field, Washburn struck out, but Weems dropped the ball, and before he could recover it Washburn had reached first. Steard went to the condition of the counter of the counter of the ball, threw wild over Convay's head, two runners scoring and Robinson reaching third, Kimball was reserved to have butter fingers, and after dropping the ball, threw wild over Convay's head, two runners acoring and Robinson reaching third, Kimball was reserved to have butter fingers, and after dropping the ball, threw wild over Convay's head, two runners acoring and Robinson reaching third, Kimball was reserved to have butter fingers, and after dropping the ball, threw wild over Convay's head, two runners acoring and Robinson reaching third, Kimball was reserved to have butter fingers, and after dropping the ball, threw wild over Convay's head, two runners acoring and Robinson reaching third, Kimball was reserved to have butter fingers, and after dropping the ball, threw wild over Convay's head, two runners acoring and Robinson reaching third, Kimball was reserved to have butter fingers, and after the had a hard run, as there the dropping the ball, threw wild over Convay's head, two runners acoring and two bases, three runs counting.

Coach Coogan substituted Lynch and reserved the telegrated by the substitution in good style and poled a two-bases, three runs counting.

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more tailles.

Amherst played a rattling good game in the field, not an error being charged against them. Their work was snappy and of a high order. Score.

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Georgetown ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
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PIRATES BREAK CAMP.

Hot springs, Ark., April 2.—This is get-way day at the Pirate camp and the squad, thirty-three players strong, leave tonight for a tour of the Middle West, playing exhibition games that will keep them busy until the opening of the cham-

NEWARK CLUB SEES PRESIDENT

The Newark, N. J., International League Baseball team paid a visit to President Wilson yesterday. They were cordially received and the President exthe hope that they will win the

DREYFUSS ON WITNESS STAND. Hot Springs, Ark., April 2.-Presiden

Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Na tional League club, was the only wit ness called during the morning session in the Dreyfuss-Campitz injunction suit. front for the first time today when his Adjournment was then taken until afthusky two-year-old Folderol, beat a likely bunch of youngsters in a four furlong contract copies offered in evidence.

BALTIMORE CHESTERS' DEFI.

Baltimore, Md., April 2.-The Chesters, one of the strongest semi-professional teams in Baltimore, would like to arrange a few games with first-class Wash ington teams for any Saturday or July 4, to be played in Washington, such teams as the Vigilants and Apache Institute preferred. For information and Gene records of the Chesters, write the sporting editor of the Baltimore Sun. Teams desiring games should communicate with Manager B. Miller. ZZ South Collington avenue, Baltimore, MA avenue, Baltimore, Md.

VARDON AND DUNCAN WIN.

London, April 2-Score one for the sphere of that kind Harry Vardon and Duncan beat J. H. Taylor and James Braid one up on Sandy Lodge links to

The latter pair used a gutty ball. This game will be taken into consideration in choosing a standard golf ball.

BUMPS TURNER WINS.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Alexandria, Va., April 2.—Bumps Turner, of Washington, the well-known middleweight wrestier, defeated Joe Willis, of Finland, before one of the biggest crowds ever assembled at a wrestling match in this city. Turner gained the first fall in forty minutes with a half Nelson and crotch hold. The secon was gained in twenty-seven minutes with a head lock and scissors.

TIGERS WIN EASILY.

Chattanooga, April 2-The locals were decisively defeated by the Detroit Tigers today. Score. Detroit 5 16 5
Batteries-Lorenzem, Fort and Street; Graham.

Over the Bridge to Yesterday We see the big teams play, Back to the days of other years, When "Waddell and Schreck' held sway.

NIL NICI BONUM.

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Institute's Ten-mile Run Tomorrow

Carroll Institute will hold its annual tached; R. Glaser, B. Y. M. C. A.; C. H. Entries for this race have been coming in during the past few days and it is expected that forty athletes will toe the mark. Carroll Institute has mapy runners entered while the Baltimore Cross Country Club will also be well represented.

CORNELL-LEHIGH DRAW.

South Bethlehem, Pa., April 2.-Corn managed to the Lehigh in a mappy in crossed game this attended. The score was I to I: An extra period was held played, Cornell having to leave town of an early train.

MARVARD TAKES GAME.

Cambridge, Mass., April 2.-Harvard de feated Cornell at soccer today, seven goals to one. Baker, who played centur for Harvard, made four of the seven

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New York, April 2.—The Brooklyn Su-perbas won the opening game of the season from the Yankees, on Ebbetta Field today, taking the contest, which was an extra-inning affair, by a score With the score standing 3 to 1, Zach Wheat tied the score in the eighth with a home run, scoring Dalton ahead of him.

Norman Corbin—50 head from Va. C. D. Reckeweg—20 head from Montgomery County. W. H. Chambers—18 head from West Virginia. City Contractors—30 head. Gus Morgan—6 head.

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MIDSHIPMEN WIN.

Annapolis, April 2-The Midshipmen de feated the Baltimore City College lacros none.

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